COUNTRY LIFE BOARD AIMS TO EASE WORK OF YAMHILL WOMEN

By Modern Devices and Use of Ideas of Farm Management, Aim Is Achieved.

GOSPEL CARRIED TO HOME

Captain Shrock and Assistants in Two Day Tour Cover Rich Section of Oregon.

By Marshall N. Dana.

Just before the "auto train" pulled out of McMinnville last Thursday morning, a drummer edged up to County Agriculturist M. S. Shrock.

"'Farm home demonstration tour," he read from the banner on the county agriculturist's machine.
"What's the idea? Got some land

selling scheme?" "No," he was answered, "we haven't any land to sell."
"What then, some new fangled clothes wringer or washing machine you want to put over on them?"

"Well, haven't you anything to sell at all, nothing to pay you for your gasoline and tires?" "Nothing but ideas," said Mr. Shrock and with that the drummer turned away, asking, "Did you ever hear of

Tour Is Pioneer in West.

The tour was no newer to the knight of the grip than to those who took it. It was the first to be organized in Oregon, the first on the Pacific coast-the first, for that matter, west of the Mississippi river, and the second or third in the United

But back of its newness was a very definite and vital idea. It was mother's revolt against letting the farm and the farm barn get so far ahead of the farm home in comforts, conveniences and labor saving devices. It was an organized campaign to bring to mother the helps that modern science has provided to defer the coarsening of her hands and to retain the softness of her touch, to postpone the silvering of her hair for a few years longer and keep the color to her cheeks.

It was the second important entercouncil, composed atmost entirely of women. The first big enterprise was Country Agriculturist Shrock, who is an honorary, and considerably honcouncil, was the captain of the home an expert in home economics and another in landscape gardening-Miss Anna M. Turley and Professor A. L. Peck-from Oregon Agricultural college. Paul V. Maris, state lender of It was here that Warren Merchant county agriculturists, was in the party a pioneer of 1848, told of the days

Early Days Recalled.

when coyotes snatched away the lambs

was at the home of C. G. Robertson

near Dundee on the main Portland

Blossoms Perfume the Air.

The tour led along winding high-

up the trail of the elopers and found

found them and caused their arrest.

and the next day died in an automo-

shoe is the latest wrinkle among suf-

The women adopted resolutions to go

Of course, they won't wear 'em down

The sacrificial shoe squad comprises

women as smartly dressed as can be

for her death.

fragists here.

will have 'em patched.

Yamhill county has 2218 farm and suckling pigs, of the split log Uregon nomes and 900 miles of roads. The seats at school, and the arduous clear leader started out as though he had ing and grubbing of land.

to reach all the homes and cover all

The first stop of the second day the roads in the two-day period.

Pireless Cooker Appreciated. Miss Turley took along a fireless road and this home had music, flowers' cooker. Lunch was being prepared as putside, city water, an ash chute from a poster appeared in company with a cement floored front porch and a cooker and save time, energy, food veniences.

Another thing she urged upon the built a house of seven rooms and bath, attention of all local groups of farm containing a Dutch kitchen, a cooler wives was the home canner, a little in the wall, a screened porch, a fruit adopted unanimously a resolution that plant equipped with its own burner cellar under the porch and so on a telegram be sent to President Wiland pressure equipment, capable of through a long list that both the men son, urging national prohibition during heating and sterilizing the contents of and women of the party inspected 14 quart jars, tins or glasses in less eagerly. than an hour, where the old open kettle on the radiant stove in a super- H. Wilson, Mr. Doer and N. L. Wiley

women were interested in the broad Maggie Littlefield and Lelia Eldredge Harding, Mrs. C. W. Evans, Mrs. J. W. front room with its deep fireplace and of the Women's Civic improvement Norris, Mrs. A. K. Olds, Oregon City There was a clothes chute, a pass

cupboard opening both on kitchen and ways through a region as potentially G. R. Castner of Hood River. diningroom, an enclosed heater, a high stool in the kitchen. The men were shown by Mr. Lunger how, by building a mile of line, to connect with the power line from Portland and at an expense of a couple of dollars a month, had not only his home lighting plant, but an automatic electric pump that kept the, water supply up to uniform pressure without attention and furnished incidentally power to sharpen tools and do other work.

Among the many conveniences.

Among the many conveniences at the home of A. H. Lauglin was an acetylene lighting plant, that at the touch diningroom, an enclosed heater, a high fruitful and as charming as can be

of the proper button would flood house, yard or barn with light. There was a Dutch kitchen, a gas plate, a cooling closet, a pressure water system, a wash sink on the back porch, a dust chute from the upper and first floors to the basement and, from a splendid lawn, a view out from under splendid old oak trees, each two pillar-like trunks framing a picture.

No more practical contribution was made to the success of the trip than that by Professor Peck. He was instant in his appreciation of excellent points in outside decoration and equally prompt in his constructive criticism of defects. He could tell home owner just what to do in few clear sentences and others, listening, could adapt the suggestions to their own homes.

Rocking Chair in Mitchen.

At the prosperous home of James home kitchen—a rocking chair. There road company whose train struck Mrs. progress, was a dumb waiter connecting with Watson's auto, demanding damages Women the basement dust, clothes and wood chutes, a sheltered carriage entrance, a milk room in the basement, stationary tube, two fireplaces, a big, competent furnace, a gas engine that would operate a motor while sawing wood or doing other work: the motor connected with a storage battery so that when the farm work was done power and light for all home purposes had been developed. The gas engine could be disconnected from its belts and hauled on its own wheels to any part of the farm. Out in the barn was a season and instead they will turn the sight that startled the city attendant money over to a fund for national of the tour-piles of potatoes and preparedness. fresh eggs without a watchman in

to the village of Carlton, where patri-etism was expressed in a flag raising, a drill by little girls in white dresses, women as smartly dressengs by the glee club and an address found in Philadelphia.

ON FARM HOME DEMONSTRATION TOUR OF YAMHILL COUNTY



STATE WOMEN CLUBS Federation Unani-

mously Adopts Resolution, Sends Telegram to Wilson. The Oregon Federation of Women's we drove. When a stop was reached the fireplace, a couple of wood lifts, a Clubs, at its luncheon Saturday at nicely browned fowl, "Use the fireless screened-in back porch, and other con- Hotel Multnomah, went on record as ready to take up the

At a cost of \$1700, J. H. Wilson had the general federation in Inspection of the homes of Walter measure

Mrs. Charles H. Castner, heated kitchen on a hot summer day followed. At noon we were invited of the federation, presided, and the could do about a third as much work to stop at the Newberg school and program opened with a roll call of out in three hours with vastly more work here hospitality was ready in the form of town guests, who responded as folof hot coffee and long tables spread lows: Dr. Mary F. Farnum, Forest The first home on the route was for lunch with Mrs. Grate Mottis, Grove; Mrs. Oscar Hayter, Dallas; that of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lunger, a mile or so from LaFayette. The president; Mrs. Verona H. Nelson, Mrs. George Werester, The Dalles; secretary, and Mrs. M. K. Evans, Mrs. Charles Hall, Marshfield; Mrs. Werena Mrs. Used to the secretary and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Hall, Marshfield; Mrs. Werena Mrs. C. W. Evans, guests, W. W. Lunger, Lafayette, and

Sarah A. Evans. She said she heard on every hand words of praise of the Chicago, April 28.-James Watson has been swept into the fortune of good time enjoyed by the council in the wife he deserted and has called Portland. She told of the various so-In 1906 Watson and Miss Anna Had-dock fled from Wigan, England, leav-of loyalty and patriotism permeated ing Mrs. Watson and a young son be- the entire session. The entire prohind. Watson came to Chicago, en- gram was changed and the time was gaged in the real estate business and given over largely to formulating plans became wealthy. Mrs. Watson, be- for the various departments to do acqueathed \$600,000 by an admirer, took tive patriotic service.

When the general federation tenthem here. Several weeks ago she dered its services to President Wilson. he suggested that it work in conjunc-Then she made a will leaving her for-tune to her son. She did not sign it, was raised to this, the federation feeling itself too large in numbers and bile accident. Watson, as her husband, strength to affiliate with any organ-became administrator of her estate. ization. However, the plan finally However, the plan finally The day after Mrs. Watson was adopted includes the listing for servburied he married Miss Haddock in ice of all club women after the man-Edson, Miss Turley found a thing that order to give their children a name. ner of the Red Cross and the keeping she declared should be in every farm Then he filed suit against the rail- of that organization informed as to

Women will be asked to offer their services in executive, clerical, welfare, supplies, commissary and transportation duties. The federation went on record has having two great supplies and convalescent nospitals.

2. Serve the emergency committee along clerical lines.

3. Make a sanctuary for yourself out of the noblest literature of war and record has having two great objects, first to be of utmost service in the Become Fashionable time of need; second and quite as important, to keep alive in every community the sense of law and order, of Philadelphia, April 28.—The patched the security of the permanent elements.

Chairman Makes Suggestions. Following are the suggestions made by the chairmen of the general fedwithout the new \$10 footgear this eration and these will be followed as season and instead they will turn the far as possible by the Oregon state

of course, they won't wear 'em down at the heel or out at the toe, in an excess of patriotism. The suffragists every school.

2. Postcards of American paintings published by the general federation may be placed in all hospitals.

3. Form scrap books of pictures for singing of patriotic songs.

Above, left to right-Yambill county women receive suggestions for homes and lawns; Mrs. Fred Withey, president Yambill County Life Council, and Miss Anna M. Turley, home economics expert. confer. Below, left to right-The noon picnic lunch where the fireless cooker proved its worth; M. S. Shrock, county agriculturist (at wheel) and Paul V. Maris, state leader of county agriculturists.

ise of invalids and convalescents in Civics.

community action on waste patriotic songs. ot gardens. Agitate starting emergency savings accounts by every man, woman and child. 3. Support required training for girls in lines fitting women for servrequired training for ice in national emergency.

Civil Service.

Conservation, front room with its deep fireplace and the work and rest pealed, as did the work and rest room with a couch convenient to a telephone.

Maggle Littlefield and Leffa Eldredge and Convenient and Conven There were also two men
W. Lunger, Lafayette, and
er of Hood River.

There were also two men
little road in the community.

Make use of all available ground
for the production of nourishing and

Chairman-Mrs. Joseph C. Gawler, West Chestnut street, North 1401 West Chestnut street, North Yakima, Wash. 1. Study dietetics—use of all housethe wife he deserted and has called quits with justice by marrying the cial affairs, but said all were tempered woman who came between him and as fitted the occasion, war having ben declared three days before the continuous control of the control presidents and chairmen. Pamphlet on "Dress" now available.)

Legislation.
Chairman—Miss Mary Wood, 250
Archay building, Albany, N. Y.
1. Uphold state and federal authorities in the enforcement of existing 2. Encourage your local police by expressing confidence in them.
3. Avoid promiscuous discussion of war issues and discrimination in favor of American citizens.
4. Demand equal pay for equal work when women take the places formerly

Titled by men.

Literature and Library Extension.

Chairman—Mrs. True Worthy White.
122 Appleton st., Arlington Heights, Mass.

1. Make scrap book collections of stories, essays, poetry, and particularly jokes, for the use of military camps and convalescent hospitals.

Industrial and Social Conditions. Chairman—Mrs. John Webb, 48 Woodland avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J. 1. Give special attention to care of mentally deficient and the criminal of low mentality; urge survey of correctional conditions in care of feeble minded and their registration through clinics of physicians and psychiatrists, 2. Form farm colonies for the above 3. Cooperative with established agen-cies in these lines.

Music.

Chairman-Mrs. William D. Steele,

4. See that people stand during national anthem.
5. Study stories and literature of

Public Health. Chairman—Mrs. Elmer Blair, 176 State street, Albany, N. Y. 1. Work to conserve child life. 2. Work for moral and sanitary environment for our boys and girls in

camps.
The aim of the 11 departments of 1. Enforce honest administration of civil service laws.
2. Get immediate and continued training for public service.
3. Compile lists of all public positions and the training required for the work of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is the development and conservation of human efficiency. This is fundamentally concerned with food as used in connection with this work must in no way he limited to the development and conservation. must in no way be limited to the de-partment of conservation, which up to this time has dealt solely with the natural resources of the country. Home economics is defined as that group of subjects which deals with the development and conservation of hu-man efficiency.

Public health preserves it. Civics uses it. Legislation protects it.

Civil service provides the right ma-Education presents the means by hich we learn to do these things. Industrial and social conditions seeks o provide the right environment or condition for the development and the conservation of human efficiency. Literature provides the medium of ommunication, disseminates the re-

sult of these studies and this work giving inspiration. Art and music also lend inspiration seeking to beautify the common deeds.
The conservation department has 10 do with:
The preservation and intelligent use of raw materials;
The natural resources of the land.

Food conservation necessarily em-braces the problem of food production transportation, distribution, sale and use. It is not alone that more food must be produced, but the supply must be conserved by proper handling and the elimination of waste. Production is not merely an agricul-

tural question, it is a conservation problem. It involves the question of soil, water supply, preservation of for-ests and of irrigation and of drainage Its transportation and distribution has to do with roads, not only the main highways of the country but the byways in every little rural community as well.

Reaching the point of distribution, it becomes a civic concern and here legislation enters. Here there is need of safeguarding against new legislation that may be introduced, which seeks to control prices or to increase profits at the expense of the consumer.

Pantages Theatre Ushers on a Strike

A strike for higher wages has been declared by the ushers of Pantages theatre. Headed by Owen Othus, several youths approached J. A. Johnson. resident manager of the Pantages theatre, according to their statement, and asked for an increase of from 10 cents to 15 cents per hour. The boys walked out at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, and ushers from among the audience were drawn upon to fill up their places. According to Mr. Johnson, the strik-

ers numbered only four.

Britain Controls Flour Mills. London, April 28.-Baron Devenport the food controller, has issued an orde for the taking over of all flour mills in the United Kingdom April 30 by his National music.

2. Study patriotic, but not warlike music of all peoples.

Stress community and public school stress community and public school of the food controller.

This includes \$51,507,584 to cover a 20 per cent increase in pay during the war under the same provisions effective during the Spanish war. The estimate for supplies. services and transportation is \$813,-245,164. To purchase animals and motor trucks the war department will have \$100,083,050. This is ex-SCIENTIFIC WAY pected to buy 529,000 animals and 40,000 motor trucks.

THREE BILLION WAR

FUND TO BE SPENT

Estimates for Proposed 1,-

Administration's Intentions; Mil-

lions Set Apart for Aviation.

siderably above \$3,000,000,000.

world for an army.

gering sum, but it is. It is more

money than has ever been provided

at one time in the history of the

Don't think, however, that the of

cast judgment to the four winds.

positive that it is the administra-

prepare for war and have plenty of

and under such regulations as the

president may prescribe has gone to

congress and the funds have been

Big Task Is Ahead.

This sum is for the equipment and

maintenance of the \$1,123,000 mer.

who will be organized into 32 infan-

try and four cavalry divisions with

army corps troops for such number

of army corps as can be organized

These troops are divided as fol-

lows: Regular army, 293,000; nation-

al guard organizations, 329,954, and

500,000 so-called "volunteers" who

will be chosen in accordance with the

selective conscription plan. In addi-

department has been given \$582,752,- at reduced rates,

tion, there will be nearly 50,000 of-

from this force.

the war is in actual progress.

To Develop Aviation.

That aviation will be developed to the fullest extent is indicated in an allotment of \$54,250,000 for this pur-123,000 Men Were Pre- style 123,000 Men Were Pre- style 12 army \$4,817,766 is provided, making nal corps.

pared With Greatest Care. For the purchase of clothing, foodstuffs and other articles supplied the army through the quartermaster general, \$1,561,626,063 was provided. 40,000 TRUCKS NEEDED For the ordnance department the estimates include: Current expenses

\$2,500,000; ammunition for small Appropriation Held to Be Proof of arms and for hand use \$40,298,000 ammunition, targets and other ac cessories for target practice, \$19,000. 000; arms, ammunition and targets for rifle clubs, \$1,600,000; manufac ture, etc., of arms at national ar Washington, April 28 .- (P. N. S.) mories, \$25,616,000; manufacture and -For the maintenance of an army purchase of ordnance stores, \$60, or 1,123,000 men the United States 050,000; purchase, manufacture and government intends to spend \$2,932,test of automatic machine rifles, \$18,-537,933 within the next year. This 200,000: armored motor cars puris exclusive of the millions approchase and manufacture, \$4,500,000 priated in the annual army approautomatic machine guns for the Napriation bill for the regular army tional Guard, \$31,200,000; anti-air establishment. If added to the army's craft guns, \$1,000,000, and for am- it war chest it carries the total conmunition for anti-air craft guns, \$1, This not only seems like a stag-

To Provide Field Guns. To supply the National Guard with field artillery \$99,800,000 is provided and sluggish in their actions. So they while for ammunition for field arillery the estimate was \$92,000,000.

The army engineers will have no ficers of the general staff of the casion to complain of insufficient army in preparing their estimates funds as they are allowed \$145,633,-274, of which \$94,800,000 is for op-They did not. To the contrary, the erations in the field and \$37,050,000 estimates were carefully and scienfor engineering equipment of troops. tifically prepared. Three billions of Past appropriations for the maindollars for the maintenance of the tenance of the army sink into insigarmy during the next year is proof nificance as compared with the nearly \$3,000,000,000 fund recently protion's plan to fully and adequately ided by congress, but the money was voted without question. the "sinews of war" on hand after

Wild Game Proposed The estimate requesting that \$2,-932,537,933 be given the secretary of war to be expended at his discretion As War Time Asset

Denver, Colo., April 28.-W. B. Frazer, state fish and game warden. has presented to the state war council plans whereby the number of fish and amount of game in the state will be increased materially. The plans, which, it is believed, will be adopted at once, will increase the stock in the state game preserves so that it will be no negligible factor if other food resources of the state are drawn on too heavily.

Reduced Rates Abolished. Zurich, April 28. - To raise more revenues the Italian government recently decided to issue no more round To pay this gigantic army the war trip and commutation railroad tickets

REUNION IN CHALET

pose. For the signal service of the Men "Fall In" at Command of Col. Gantenbein and Go Out Columbia Highway,

BARBECUE IS ON TODAY

Philo Holbrook Will Be Host at His Banch, With M. R. Schmeer and E. H. Stipe Assisting.

Just like they used to 25 years ago

the old armory, company H of the First regiment, Oregon National ard, heard that call from Colonel Gantenbejn and heeded it. it was the occasion of their annual

union. It began Friday night and won't be over until Sunday night. A drill of 15 minutes was scheduled. It wasn't exactly the usual drill. The men who used to be young and sprightfound themselves somewhat stiff

talked and chatted and shook hands and "reminisced" and planned for the morrow. Saturday something else different appened. Instead of the carry-all which 25 years ago would have taken them away, a fleet of automobiles assembled at noon and carried them out ver the Columbia highway to Crown Point and the chalet where a supper

was served. And, instead of the old quadrille and waltz they stepped to the tunes from "tazz" orchestra and made merry till the morning was young.

Today the same squad will fall in in front of the courthouse and march, "in automobiles" to the Philo Holbrook ranch for a barbecue. Millard H. Schmeer and Edgar H. Stipe are in harge of the barbecue.

Frank Branch Riley and Carl Morrow were the speakers at the banquet at the chalet last night.

Tacoma Men Get "Red Hand" Cards

Tacoma, April 28.-Local police are investigating the source of "red hand" postcards, carrying threats, received y about 50 Tacoma employers, a numper of them lumber men. The police believe the cards all came from one man in Seattle

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